

Changes Seen For Orientation Next Semester

Six sessions are planned for UNO's second comprehensive Orientation Program which begins Jan. 4.

Most incoming freshmen and transfer students will be required to go through the program according to its director, Dr. Jim Chrysler.

Same System

Chrysler and two student directors, Greg Blodig and Carol Strother, will use approximately the same formula employed in last summer's orientation. Evaluations completed by students who went through that program have given orientation good marks, Chrysler said. Terming the evaluations "highly positive," Chrysler feels that most complaints were received from transfer students.

Chrysler hopes that the January sessions, filled entirely with transfers, will eliminate some of their negative attitudes. Counselors will be on hand for immediate evaluations of the transfers' transcripts. Other special sessions are planned for evening students and those who register by mail.

One Day Only

Other changes include compacting of the program into one day instead of two, and mid-term contact with incoming students.

The \$7 per student program will once again be mandatory except for one group of students. Bootstrappers have their own orientation which is run by the College of Continuing Studies. When asked if separation doesn't serve to further divide boots from the other students on campus, the director said that they "are a special breed of student."

Future Mix

Chrysler noted that he isn't completely familiar with the Bootstrap Program and also said, "A lot of them don't get their orders until right before school starts." However, he favors mixing in the future.

Ten student leaders have been chosen to fill paid positions with the program. They are Dave Priester, Steve Seline, Kathy Ferguson, Pat Shields, Penni Pirsch, Pete Muelleman, Tom McCormick, Kristin Grady, Laura Havelka and Dave Cody.



Dennehy

Inconsistencies In College's Status

by Dick Ulmer

Questions still surround the role of UNO's College of Engineering, which was assimilated by its Lincoln counterpart over a year ago.

A report by the Faculty senate Executive Affairs Committee has revealed the following points:

1) Faculty members in the College of Engineering are members of the UNL Faculty Senate. (According to Dr. Bart Dennehy, Associate Dean of Engineering at UNO, the Engineering faculty here has also been given representation on the UNO Faculty Senate.)

2) Faculty members in the College of Engineering have the privilege of buying football tickets at a reduced rate at UNL and also receive free tickets at UNO.

3) Students taking courses in the College of Engineering are counted in the UNO student count.

4) Tuition payments received from students in Engineering courses are transferred to UNL.

7) Engineering faculty are given UNO parking permits.

8) Students receive degrees at the UNO commencement but receive UNL diplomas.

9) Faculty members of the College of Engineering are appointed to UNO University Committees.

10) Students taking College of Engineering courses on the UNO campus are graded on the UNO system.

Dennehy doesn't think the position of Engineering here is troubling. He said, "We could generate an almost endless list of questions on this subject... but they don't interfere with the day to day operation of our college."

He explained that engineering students are considered part of the UNO population, while their instructors are associated with Lincoln.

Dennehy thinks UNO's Engineering program has benefited from its merger with UNL and sees a possible increase in the amount of degrees offered at UNO (most of the programs presently end after two years). Dennehy said that he has been promised that the university system's "resources will be put where the demand is."

Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Herbert Garfinkel agrees with Dennehy. He said, "Anybody with half an eye can see that the College of Engineering has grown qualitatively through this merger."

He explained, "Our program in engineering badly needed to be upgraded to become accredited."

UNO Proposal Seeks Big Athletic Donation

The UNO Athletic Department has prepared a proposal requesting over \$300,000 from D. J. Witherspoon, chairman of the board of Pamida Corporation of Omaha.

According to a UNO administrative source, the proposal formulated last summer promises that the UNO campus stadium would be renamed the "D. J. Witherspoon Stadium" if any or all of four specific gifts are made. If all the proposals are fulfilled, Witherspoon's contribution would total over \$300,000, the source said.

One part of the proposal asks for installation of 4,000 seats on the east side of the UNO stadium, an area which presently has no seating. The cost of this proposal would be an estimated \$80,000. Another part asks for a new press box at a cost of around \$60,000.

A third request, according to the source, seeks a \$130,000 synthetic track circling the football field.

The fourth part of the proposal would institute a D. J. Witherspoon Scholarship Fund. The source said the money for this fund would amount to around \$35,000 which would match scholarship monies already collected by UNO's Maverick Club.

According to the source, UNO would honor Witherspoon for one or all of these gifts by renaming the stadium after him in a dedication ceremony.

School Policy Classifies Info

Under a new UNO policy concerning the collection, retention and dissemination of information about students, faculty and staff, only those "authorized" will have access to any records concerning individuals at the University.

The new guidelines are a direct result of orders set in the new University of Nebraska system bylaws passed by the Board of Regents. They limit the availability of records collected on employees and students of UNO for dissemination both within and outside the University.

For Protection

The policy statement says the collection, retention, or dissemination of information about students, faculty and staff should ensure the protection of those individuals.

The policy defines and regulates four categories of personal information: public, semi-public, semi-confidential and confidential.

Public information is defined as that "which is commonly printed in readily available public sources."

These items include names, addresses, telephone numbers, college, academic major, dates of attendance and marital

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Foreign Pupils Face Problems

by Jim Beam

Seeing foreign students on campus is not as unusual as it used to be. Sixty-five foreign students are enrolled at UNO, both as graduate and undergraduate students in various areas of study.

The students tend to have a common purpose, too, their earnestness in getting an education, according to Jim Meler, International Student Advisor. He said that it takes great preparation, financial planning, and personal commitment to be a foreign student.

As the foreign student's first university-staffed advisor, Meler is the university's liaison between the foreign students and the Immigration office and also their club advisor. He said it

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UNO Offers Arabic

A professor from Kabul University in Afghanistan is providing unique courses for UNO students.

Ghulam Safder Panjshairi, professor of Arabic and Dari languages, is teaching courses in those languages at UNO. He is also translating books and other materials which will become part of an international center of library materials that is currently being established at UNO.

Meanwhile, a UNO faculty member, Dr. Gordon Schilz, professor of Geography and Geology, is teaching geography at Kabul University.

Also involved in the Kabul-UNO exchange program are five administrators in the Afghan government who are enrolled as non-degree students at UNO, and an Afghan government official who is doing graduate work in public administration at UNO.

The Agency for International Development selected UNO as the training site for all these officials and, in addition, for a Kabul University faculty member who will come to UNO in January to pursue course work leading to the masters degree in geography. Five more Afghan government officials will also arrive at UNO in January to do graduate work.

The program is to be a model providing a new dimension of international participation and involvement.

Lemmings Arrive

A satirical review of Watergate, the youth culture and other topics will be presented by the *National Lampoon's* "Lemmings" tonight at 8 in the Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

The Student Program Organization (SPO) is sponsoring the cast's Omaha appearance. The show originally opened about a year ago at New York's Village Gate.

An offspring of the *National Lampoon* Humor magazine, the review is a collection of satirical skits and blackouts. Tickets may be obtained anytime today at the MBSC Information Desk. With UNO identification cards prices are \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Non-student tickets are \$2 additional.

Fee Comment

Dear Editor,

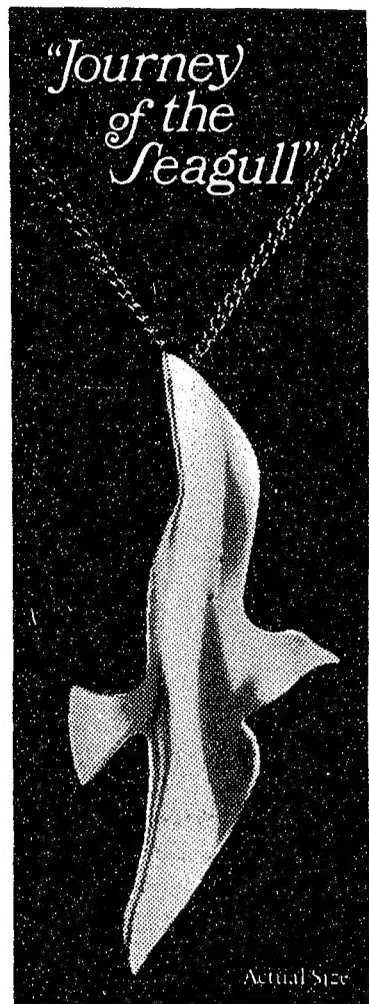
State Senator James Dickinson's proposed Legislative Bill 362, concerning student fees, is up for consideration in this next session of the Legislature. The bill establishes several important points: (1) a definition of the fee as "any charge from students for student activities, or other student purposes", (2) eliminates a mandatory fee and replaces it with an optional or voluntary fee, (3) requires that the proposed uses, purposes, and actual uses of the fee, be published in detail before the money is spent, (4) states that

failure by the University to comply with the provisions of the bill, will result in a suspension of state appropriations.

Perhaps what is needed is not a voluntary fee, but measures to ensure that the present fee money is spent in a manner which is more beneficial to the students. Obviously, since it is entirely the students' money, the \$30 should be allocated entirely toward student related areas. As it is, only \$14 is actually controlled by students through student government.

The remaining \$16 is placed in some obscure "pot" which the administration can reach into and spend practically whenever, and apparently on whatever, they deem to be "necessary and proper". When the University library is so underfinanced for example, is nearly \$8,000 worth of dishes and other dinner party paraphernalia "necessary and proper"?

Bill Schiffbauer



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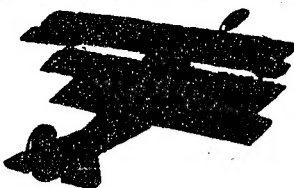
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STAN CARTER'S

RICH THOUGHTS

In the interest of fairness and in compliance with Section XI B of the Federalist Communitable Commission's Monroe Doctrine, we hereby present equal space. Sir, the column is yours:

Thank you. As you all know, my nation is plagued with shortages and you must all conserve . . . everyone should be a conservative. I am now drafting my proposal to Congress for mandatory (after all — I got a mandate, so I'm passing it on to you) conservatism, but you can all help voluntarily.

Don't use it all at once — save some for next time. This may seem difficult, but it's well worth the effort holding some back.

Utilize things to their fullest. Don't just let those old tape recordings lie around — erase them and use them again! Use both sides of the carbon paper; don't waste paper on term papers and tests; flush toilets once a week to conserve water.

Now, here's my expert advisor, Dr. Murdoch Sands, to explain everything further and basic to the problem.

Yes. See chart.

The economy is like a system of blocks. One block is Supply, one is Demand. The two blocks are integrally related. This can be done by using a small drop of wood glue, unless, of course, the blocks are made of the new material — plastite — which is equally porous.

If more people want one thing than another — say butter rather than guns — one manufactures equal amounts of both because the butter can be shipped inside the guns, thus keeping the gun oil from freezing due to heat reductions due to the present heat crisis, which is brought on every year by snow.

It should be noted, however, that if one makes too much butter, and builds too many new cows, one will soon reach the Law of Diminishing Returns, because cows are only human.

And it is the human element that we sometimes forget. People have varying incomes, and not all can afford it. This is why the government steps in. If the Fed pumps the prime with, oh, say, thirty odd million dollars, people will spend more, pay more in taxes, and the government will get it all back, for a net loss of zero and a gain of 20 persons per capita, because people will keep on screwing around no matter how cold it gets. No gas in the car should eliminate some of this problem, but if every one stays home, the power consumption per killowatt will be minus two ought pie per thousand capita.

The killowatt problem could be solved, however, if someone would take the butter out of those guns and blast away at those watts, thus killing them and creating killedwatts, which can be converted with simple porous filter manufactured in Enid, Indiana, by the Wood Glue company, of which I am no longer a member of the board of directors, since they never sanded it and the splinters hurt.

I, uh . . . understand . . . yes, I understand that the chart is not up. It has been recycled. As have my income tax returns for the past eleven years.

And this brings up another matter: The graduated income tax.

Considering the per semester capita tuition cost, plus fees, the graduated income tax seems unnecessary . . . it is felt a high school education is sufficient. Anyway, are there any jobs anyway?

Thank you, Dr. Sands.

There is one last area where a shortage demands conservation — words. Words cost an average of .3¢ per syllable (current verbal capita) and the printed rate is about 1 plus on top of that for expenses. We must cut down in this area, especially in the area of newspapers. Columns are one area that should be curtailed. This column has four words to go.

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"PRAYER POWER" Topic of Lecture

Mr. Albert Bankart Crichlow, C.S., of Trinidad, West Indies, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 24th & St. Mary's, Omaha on Sunday afternoon, December 2, at 3 P.M.

The first black to become a Christian Science lecturer, Mr. Crichlow will relate healings of racial prejudice and physical conditions through the power of effective prayer. Everyone is welcome and there is no admission charge. Child care is provided.

Information

status. Public information may be released by University personnel in response to telephoned, written or personal requests; except where the student has requested that this information be restricted.

Matter of Record

Semi-public information is that "which is a matter of public record and which can be obtained through courthouse records or through the secretary of the Board of Regents.

This type of information includes date of birth, sex, adviser's name, scholarship and loan information, and dates and degrees at other educational institutions.

The policy says this information "may be disclosed by University personnel in response to requests by properly identified law enforcement officers," and to University staff members acting in an official capacity with a need to know.

Personal Nature

Semi-confidential information is normally the type of information, which is not a matter of public record. This includes personal references, grades in specific courses, academic actions, disciplinary actions, etc.

This information may be released internally to students' advisers, department chairmen, deans, and high level administrators, the policy reads.

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Confidential information is defined as that which is of a personal nature or any other type of information which, if disclosed, could cause undue harm, embarrassment or suffering.

Some examples given are counseling or referral information, letters of reference, and records of contact with the Ombudsman's office.

Only in Writing

Confidential information may be disclosed only with the written permission of the student involved, the policy states, or as provided by law. Exceptions are cases where the Placement Office has "implied permission" to provide information to bona fide prospective employers.

Concerning student access to information, the policy states that "students should have access to all official records maintained about them, except letters of reference, security information with respect to violations under investigation, and in those cases where the welfare of the student might be endangered as judged by professional, psychiatric, or counseling personnel."

Dr. Ronald Beer, vice-chancellor for educational and student services, said it is in the hands of the students what information about them is to be released.

Complete copies of the new policy are available in the student government office, Rm. 232 of the Student Center.

Foreign Students

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is hard to be both a friend and be fair as a liason. He does many other things including serving as a resource person.

Meier explained that students often show up in Omaha unexpectedly, and they need help right away with transportation and housing, among other things. He cited one example of a Chinese student who called from an airport in California and said he would be in Omaha in three hours and could Jim help him. Meier was fortunate and lined up another Chinese student on campus to meet him.

The Host Family is a group that assists new foreign students in getting their feet on the ground. One of the faculty wives and their family take a student under their wing for a while if the student so wishes, Meier said. They will house the student temporarily if they can't help him in locating his own residence. They also take him shopping, or have him to their house for dinner.

Meier said there is a cultural shock for foreign students at first which must be dealt with.

He said the weather is a big factor, and there is an adjustment to be made with the food, too. Finding a place to live can also be a problem, he said, where instances of prejudice have occurred.

He said that one foreign student talking to another can be even more difficult than expected because they are both trying to communicate in a language foreign to them — English.

Prospective students must show proficiency in English through a test and they must also show that they will be financially capable without working part-time. However, they are permitted to work 20 hours a week on campus. They can get a job off campus with a work permit from the immigration office, but that takes five to six months for an okay.

Meier said the majority are here for two years or more and a good deal of them come just for graduate work. He also said that areas of study tend to vary from student to student according to what their country's particular

needs are.

There are students from all over the world at UNO, including Nigeria, Ethiopia, Peru, Brazil and Chile.

Meier stressed that one good way to meet foreign students and vice-versa is through the International Club. They meet once a month in Room 307 of the Student Center at 3:00 p.m. on Sundays. Meier hopes that more people will come and get to know some of the foreign students who may not get much of a chance to meet others socially.

Lamberto R. Victorica, past vice-president of the International Club, said that there is a lot that could and needs to be done to help foreign students get along in their new environment.

He said when foreign students get to UNO, they are completely disoriented as to what to do or when or why. He thinks it would be very helpful if the school could give more explanation to the students of the situation here.

bulletin box

Ski Party

The UNO Ski Club is holding a party tomorrow, and all skiers going on the trip to Vail, Colo., are asked to make a special effort to attend. A special meeting will be held to discuss the details of the trip.

The time and place of the party will be posted on the club's bulletin board in the Student Center.

A movie about exhibition skiing, or "hot dog" skiing, will also be shown at the party. For more information call Dave at 333-0608, Maureen at 553-9057 or Barb at 345-3446.

HPER Program

The Recreation Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) at UNO is urging all faculty members to return the poll they're distributing.

The poll concerns a possible week day recreation program for faculty members which the department hopes to establish.

Any faculty members who didn't receive a copy of the poll may pick one up at the HPER Department offices.

Senate Seats

The Student Senate currently has two open seats available. One representative is needed for the Business College and one for the Engineering College.

Appointments will be made during the Dec. 6 Senate meeting, according to speaker Jim Nicas. Applications may be filed at the Student Government office, rm. 232, Student Center.

Moldy Oldies

Today is the last day that old record albums can be turned in to SPO's record recycle. Next week the LP's will be displayed and sold in the old Record Shop.

SPO board member, Brian Harden, has also announced that albums left over from the defunct shop will be sold "at wholesale prices".

Bio Club Meets

The UNO Biology Club will meet on Monday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 312A, MBSC. The agenda includes voting on the revised constitution, discussion of a spring field trip, yearbook photos and plans for a Christmas party. Refreshments will be served.

Indian Handgame

UNO's American Indians United (AIU) is sponsoring a traditional handgame in the Community Building in Macy, Neb., this Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

AIU is extending an invitation to the student, faculty and staff of UNO to join in the handgame. Dinner will be provided for all guests.

Society Initiates

The fall semester initiation ceremony of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will be held at 4:00 p.m. today in the Faculty Club Room at the Prom Town House. A social hour will follow the initiation.

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Jazz enthusiasts are an exclusive breed. Actually enthusiasts is too mild a word. People who are truly into jazz really belong to a brotherhood.

And the folks who have been around the jazz scene for any reasonable length of time will recognize the familiar name of Cannonball Adderly. But for those who are ignorant about this artist, Adderly is probably one of the best jazz saxophonists around.

Alto sax is his particular specialty and he does nothing but wail on the thing.

Other Members

The other artists in Adderly's quintet include his brother Nat on cornet, Hal Galper on electric piano, Walter Booker on bass and Roy McCurdy on drums.

They work unbelievably well together, and it's something that they've been doing for years. So if you've been finding that a lot of the new jazz is lacking in swing, cohesion, and variety, get to their album.

Julian "Cannonball" Adderly and his long time producer Dave Axelrod have come up with a strong variation on the "live" record date, because in these days of ultra-sophisticated multi-track recording techniques, the acoustics and the working room in the average club leave a lot to be desired.

However, the bright spark of Adderly performance has always seemed to glow at its best when an actual audience is breathing around him. So Adderly decided to bring the club to the studio.

Big Production

The "saxist" certainly didn't invent this concept but he used it to great advantage on the balmy June evening the album was

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Truly Today

Inside Straight does not break any wondrous new musical ground — and that is one of the important things about it. It is a really fine, cooking album, and it is thoroughly contemporary.

Everyone on the album is of today and is musically saying things that communicate with today's jazz audience. This album is simply the current version of what Julian Adderly has always had. A good, entirely contemporary band. He had it when he went into the Jazz Workshop in San Francisco and he'll have it as long as he appears on a stage.

The tracks — Inside Straight, Saudade, Inner Journey, Snakin' the Grass, Five of a Kind, Second Son, and The End are all solidly fine jazz pieces. Adderly's compositions, both the opening and closing tunes are the cuts that deserve the plaudits though.

Title Fits

The title of the album fits the music and the music fits the title. Since Cannonball just aims straight ahead and strives for tone. His sax playing is indeed, inside and straight.

by Kim Monari



Choir Sing!

A concert version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" will be presented Friday by the UNO Chamber Choir.

John L. Bohrer, associate professor of music, is directing the show. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center. Admission is

Voices of Omaha

The 5th Annual Presentation of Handel's MESSIAH by the Voices of Omaha is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, 1973 in the Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. The performance by the 200 member chorus and members of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra is under the musical direction of Leota Sneed Strong.

Soloists for the concert are Dorothy Caskey, soprano; Janet Mowers, contralto; the Rev. John Boehr, tenor; and Henry Wiebe, bass.

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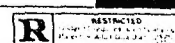


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Pictured above are "Mikado" lovers Yum-Yum (Sylvia Johnston) and Nanki-Poo (Bill Rigby).

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OMAHA PLAYHOUSE — NIGHT WATCH

Charbon was out of town during the holiday break. Carol Schrader submitted the following review.

The people were right. "Night Watch" did have a surprise ending. But the Omaha Playhouse production added an extra element of surprise to the close of the play.

The last scene of the Lucille Fletcher drama was the only well-acted part of the show. After three scenes of mediocre performance, the last was a real surprise. If director Fritz Congdon and his cast feel batting .250 is acceptable, they aren't in the right game.

The part played by Barbee Davis (Elaine Wheeler) seemed well-cast, but the type of histrionics her role demanded could have benefited from a few more rehearsals. Her nervousness and near-hysteria did not come off as smoothly as they should have.

Barry Larsen (John Wheeler) was barely believable. His performance gave no hint of the outcome. Though this was desirable to some degree, it could be said that it gave no hint of anything.

Terrie Sanderhoff (Blanche Cooke) accounted for another underdeveloped part. She didn't seem at home on the stage and her movement appeared slightly inhibited.

Randy Vest as Curtis Appleby displayed the only semblance of professionalism. The latitude lent by the part itself allowed light interpretation.

Mabel Siras as Helga was a treat. Although her part in the story line is at first unclear, the character provides the audience with the first clue as to the turnout.

Jim Gardner and Victor Danowski adequately portrayed the tired old detective and the rookie patrolman.

The scenery had some good beginnings, but it is hard to imagine a couple with as much money as the Wheelers apparently had, with furniture and draperies that looked like piecemeal purchases from one of the better Salvation Army stores.

These properties should have been as well coordinated as Mrs. Wheeler's wardrobe, which was impeccable.

As for the "original" paintings, who could ever believe Picasso's *Don Quixote* would ever grace their walls. Perhaps Congdon wanted to have a relic on hand from one of the more successful plays there.

The script itself was tightly constructed and demanded concise timing and a good feel for the characters. This production was a little short on both. The show will run through Dec. 9.

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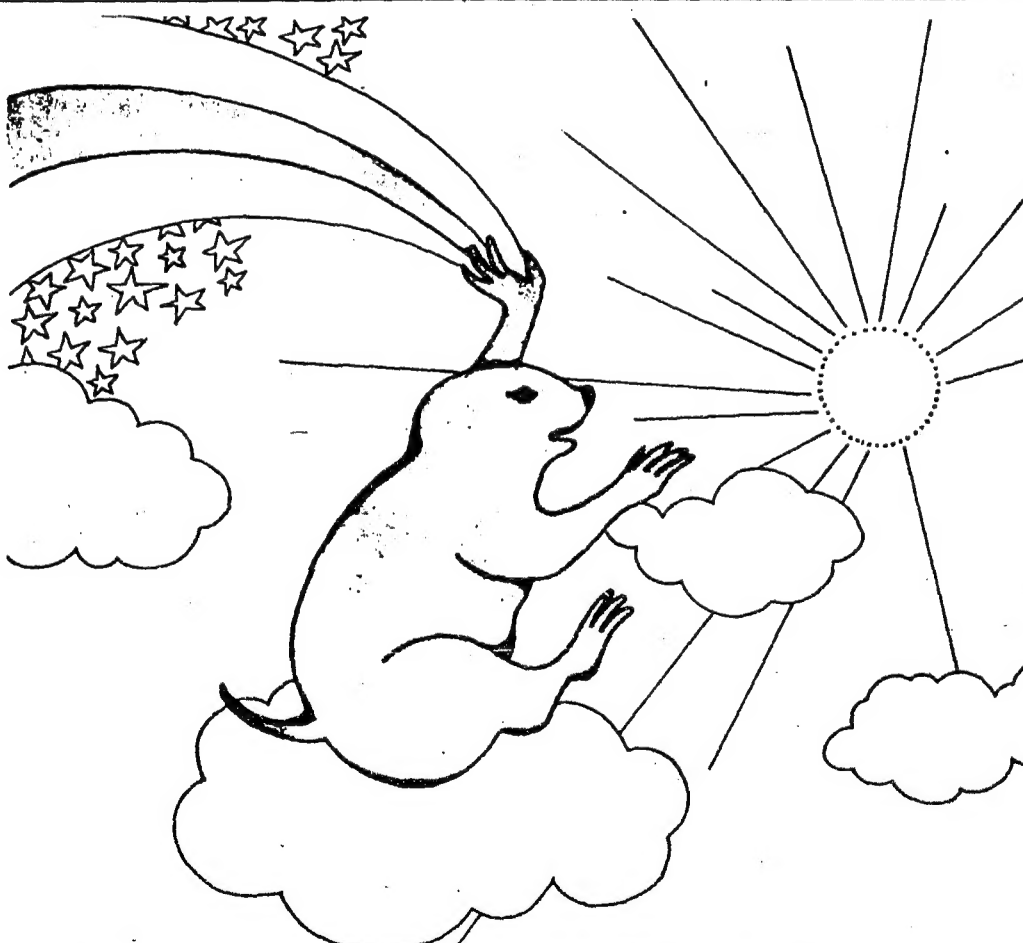
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US SPORTS

Mat Opener at Air Force Cagers Open Against Revived Morningside

by Dave Coulton

A Maverick wrestling squad dominated by juniors will face its first major test of the season tomorrow at the Air Force Invitational.

UNO wrestling coach Mike Palmisano described the meet as being "very tough." The ten team field will include squads from Minnesota, Nebraska-Lincoln, Wyoming, South Dakota State, Colorado State, Weber State, and the Colorado School of Mines as well as the Air Force.

Minnesota Favored

Minnesota is the favorite for the meet, with other top contenders being Colorado State, South Dakota State, and UNL. The Golden Gophers were picked as the favorites on the basis of their fourth place finish in the Big Ten last year.

The Mavericks finished fourth in last year's meet but Palmisano feels UNO will not place as well this year. Part of the reason Palmisano said was inexperience.

Many of the juniors wrestling on the squad were injured during portions of the season. Ken Boettcher 142-pounds, Craig Artist 167, Terry Zegers 177, and Dale Rubesh a heavyweight all were injured during the season last year.

Rubesh was out most of last year but came back for the district meet. Rubesh is listed as a junior as far as wrestling eligibility although considered a senior during the football season. Rubesh has not tied down the starting spot at heavyweight for this Saturday. Palmisano said that Barry Steele, another football player, was also being considered for that position.

Dan Schroeder will be at 150-pounds for the Mavericks. Schroeder was ineligible during the second semester last year. A transfer, Dan Dyer, out of Northeast Oklahoma could be in that spot instead of Schroeder but, he may also possibly go at 158-pounds.

Randy Lecouna, a sophomore, who wrestled at that weight a year ago, is being considered along with Dyer for the 158 spot. The 190-pound slot is also up for grabs. Palmisano will decide between Don Cahill and Fred Sacco for that position. Both Sacco and Cahill are veterans from last season.

Cahill a sophomore, wrestled at the 177-pound slot last year, while Sacco manned the 190 position.

Good Chance to Place

In the lighter classifications the Mavericks will use Bob Stitt at 118 pounds. Stitt had a good freshman year at that spot last season. Palmisano admits that Stitt has a good chance to place at the Air Force meet.

The 126-pound category is where the Mavericks will be hurting the most. After winning NAIA titles the past two years at that class Phil Gonzales dropped out of UNO.

Freshman Larry Burkeholder a graduate of Bellevue high school will fill the vacancy. The 134 category will be filled by a junior college transfer. Mike Block out of McCook Junior College is the Maverick hope in that weight. The opening round opponents will not be decided until tomorrow when a drawing is held. No wrestlers will be seeded in the meet. As a result the lack of the draw may help or hinder a team's advancement.

by Dave Smedley

UNO opens its 1973-74 basketball season this weekend with matches against Morningside College and South Dakota State University.

The Mavericks take on a revitalized Morningside team tonight in a match that UNO Coach Bob Hanson promises will be exciting. Hanson alluded to Morningside's starting line-up quite simply when he said, "They're big. They're 6'11", 6'6", 6'5" and 6'5"."

There have been a lot of changes in the Morningside squad. The Chiefs lost all their matches last season. They have a new head coach this year in Dan Callahan who for the past three years has been coaching at Valley High School in West Des Moines, Ia. Prior to this, he was an assistant to Coach Maurice John at Drake University. He was with the team when they finished third in the nation in 1969, losing in the semi-finals to UCLA.

The team this year is a combination of veterans, newcomers, sophomores and freshmen. Heading the list of veterans is Scott Burgason (6'6") and Freeman Berry (6'3"), both seniors. Junior Dan Pomerenke (5'10") is another returning Chief.

A newcomer, Dave Schlessler (6'11"), sophomores Bobby

Curry (5'11") and Marv Munden (6'1") plus rookies Doug Marx (6'5"), Bill Lindgren (6'1") and Fred Evans (6'8") help to round out the squad.

Here at UNO, Coach Hanson feels that the Mavericks are ready to play. For tonight's game he plans to start John Funke, Tim Linder, Dennis Fisher, Calvin Forrest and Larry Seger.

Hanson is proud of the team's depth. He said, "I think the thing we really have is depth. We'll probably put 11 players in the Morningside game."

The Mavericks are on the road tomorrow night against The Jackrabbits of South Dakota State University. The Jackrabbits have proven tough in recent years with four North Central Conference Championships in the last six years. Coach Jim Marking has been head coach at SDSU since 1965 and in that time, his teams have posted a 121-54 record.

The Mavericks will be traveling to Brookings, S.D., to meet a team comprised largely of the same squad that beat UNO last year by a score of 87-81. The Jackrabbits have eight lettermen returning from last year's team. This number includes three of the five starters.

In looking forward to both of these contests, Coach Hanson indicated that the team has been working hard to prepare for the start of the season. He said that the defense has improved although the team is continuing to work on it.

Hanson urged support for the team when he said, "We have been working hard and I hope we can garnish some good support for the team here at home."

The match tonight is a home game. Play will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse. Tomorrow's game begins at 8:05 in Brookings, S.D.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Story and Photos
by Kevin Carolan

As the first semester draws to a close several of the intramural championships have been decided. The football season is over and the Pikes ran off with both the knee tackle and flag football crowns, while the Pigs II won the first of several basketball events.

Intramural Athletic Director, Bert Kurth, has several events remaining this semester, and during the semester break he will conduct another basketball tournament.

Knee Tackle Football

The first intramural championship decided this year was in knee tackle football. The Pikes completely overwhelmed the competition in the 8-team field as they finished the season with a 7-0 record, outscoring their competitors 157 points to 59.

Bill Vlach (Pikes) led all scorers with 50 points. He was followed by teammate Mike Moore with 48 points and Dennis Zuger (Primo), 46. John Otto, 33 points and Jim Green, 31 points, both from Theta Chi, were fourth and fifth respectively.

KNEE TACKLE FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	TEAM	W	L
1. Pikes	7	0	5. Sig Tau	3	4
2. Theta Chi	6	1	6. Lambda Chi	2	5
3. Lit Pikes	4	3	7. Primo	2	5
4. Bookworms	3	3	8. Sig Eps	0	6

Bowling

In the men's intramural bowling league the Independent #2 team of Ron Handke, Ken Kroeger, Ted Lane and Marty Boser presently hold a six and one-half game lead over the Number One team of Rick Snail, Steve Hultquist, Jeff Turley and Gary Darlington and the Patriots #2 team of Craig Saunders, Rod Weaver, Darryl Wold, Timo Navarrette and Geary McCabe, after competition up to Nov. 14.

Larry Wagner (Wags) leads in the high average department with a 189 average. He is followed by teammate Dick Blank with a 187. In third place is Arlen Durfee (Patriots #3), 186; followed by Bob Land, 183; and Bud Lang, 181, both from the Bud's.

STANDINGS

1. Independent	85	35	7. Buds	60½	59½
2. Number 1	79½	40½	8. Pikes	57½	62½
3. Patriots #2	79½	40½	9. Lambda Chi	54	66
4. Patriots #1	73	47	10. Sig Tau #1	48	72
5. Wags	66½	53½	11. Sig Tau #2	29½	90½
6. Patriots #3	65	55	12. Theta Chi	22	98

Three Man Basketball

The third intramural championship decided was in the three man basketball competition. Each week, for the past several weeks preliminary games have been played with the winners advancing to the finals which were held on Nov. 19.

Eight teams entered the finals of the single elimination tournament. In the first round, Papa Joe's defeated the Pikes 15-8, the Nets edged the Raiders 15-14, while the Pigs II beat the Collegiate Vets 15-11, and the Brothers won by forfeit over Lambda Chi.

In the second round Papa Joe's beat the Nets 15-12, while the Pigs II edged the Brothers, 15-14, setting the stage for the final encounter. It was a close game all the way with the Pigs II team of Steve Lefter, Hank Lefter, and Dave Prall edging Papa Joe's 15-14 for the championship.

Archery

Three individuals representing UNO traveled to Columbus, Neb., last weekend to participate in the Optimist International Archery Tournament.

The tournament, which was held indoors, was won by the UNO squad of Grant Weaver, Ted Marcuzzo and Joca Gerar who amassed 2150 points, easily outshooting runnerup Norfolk Technical College who scored 850 points. Nebraska-Lincoln was third with 740 points.

Individual honors went to UNO's Grant Weaver who placed first with a score of 766 out of a possible 900 points. Ted Marcuzzo was third with 698 points.

Grant Weaver then entered the "open" division of the tournament and placed 3rd in the 15-man field with a score of 744.



The PIKES 1973 Class "A" Champions. Kneeling from left to right; Terry Foreman, Pat Nelson, Mark Wehner, Bill Vlach, Rick Brown, John Cotton, Hal Sinclair, and Pete Goodman. Standing, left to right; Bob Allen, Mike Moore, Bob Hall, Terry Penke, Mark Nekonchuk, Mike Devish, Jim Costello, Ron Grasso, Rusty Rau, John Wilcox, Clint Bellows, Neal Kimmel, Mike Brown, Larry Lawton, John Lohmier and Ed Walber.

Flag Football

In the flag football competition the Pikes once again dominated the field as they went through the season without a loss, defeating their closest rival, the Patriots, 10-0 in the class "A" championship game.

The class "B" championship went to the Buds as they defeated their closest rival, the Shooting Rocks, 13-0, and finished the season with a 7-1 record.

The Pikes, enroute to their 10-0 record, tallied 138 points to the opposition's nine. The only teams to score on the Pikes were the Patriots, a field goal in a 7-3 loss, and Theta Chi, a touch-

down in a 14-6 loss.

In the scoring race, the Pikes' outstanding pass receiver Mike Moore took top honors with 55 points. He was followed by Larry Wagner (Spooks), with 41 points, Ron Grasso (Pikes) 30 points, Jay Chavonic (Bookworms) 26 points and Rudy Crockett (Patriots) followed with 24 points. Rounding out the top scorers were Don Blotzer (Bookworms) with 21 points and Jim Ramirez (Buds), 20 points.

Kurth expressed his thanks to the officials of the flag football league for a job well done.



The BUDS . . . 1973 Class "B" Champions. Kneeling, left to right; Jim Ramirez, Paul Gredys, Paul Jones, Dave Parks, Hank Lefler, and Mike Weak. Standing, left to right; Steve Lefler, Tim Kelly, Jim Cunningham, Gene Lang, Fred Pfeffer, Don Yechout, John Czyz and Rick Leahy. Missing from photo — Pat Walling, Jim Gregory, Bill Pfeffer and Ron Kallhoff.

Upcoming Sports

Wrestling

Kurth has only received a few indications of prospective wrestlers for the upcoming tournament which will be held on Dec. 7 at 3:00 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Individuals or teams interested in participating should contact Kurth in the Athletic Department as soon as possible.

All contestants are reminded that weigh-ins will be held between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Dec. 7.

Curling

The intramural department is planning on establishing a curling league in the near future. Intramural Athletic

Director Kurth has reserved the ice at AK-SAR-BEN on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m.

Interested players should contact Kurth as soon as possible in the UNO Athletic Office.

Basketball

The annual semester break 5-man basketball tournament will be held on Jan. 9-12. It will be a double elimination tournament, divided into two classes. There is no limit to the number of teams that can enter. Last year 28 teams participated in the four-day event.

Team entries are not being accepted by Kurth. Games will be played during the day utilizing the four courts in the UNO Fieldhouse.



Flag Football Action . . . SPOOKS ballcarrier Joe Prall runs around his right end as Gene Cable and Terry McDermott (Collegiate Vets) make a grab for the flag.

Volleyball Crown Classifieds

Taken by Lincoln

UNO's volleyball team went to the Nebraska State Women's Volleyball Championships two weeks ago and failed to place in the tournament.

The UNO team beat their first opponent in two straight games. This match started at 2 p.m. on Friday afternoon. They were then moved on to play Chadron State College who won the tournament last year. Although Chadron beat UNO in straight games, UNO Women's Athletic Director Connie Claussen feels that the games were a lot closer than the scores indicate.

Claussen said on Tuesday, "At first, we had Chadron a little unsure of themselves as to whether they'd win. They were a better team than us. I don't see anything wrong with losing to a better team."

UNO played all three of their matches on Friday. After losing to Chadron, the squad had a half-hour break and lost their third and final match to Midland. This match was played in the special consolation bracket that was set up for the tournament.

Of the Midland's match Claussen remarked, "it was difficult after getting up for the Chadron match and after playing their all, for us to take on Midlands. There was only a short break in-between matches. The team played well against Midland."

According to Claussen, the team was tired after three matches in one day and they were discouraged after their two losses. She said it was discouraging on Saturday because the team had a chance to watch other teams in the tournament play and they saw teams play that were better than them.

Referring to her role as coach, Claussen said, "After you lose, it's the most difficult time because you don't quite know what to say to the team. I wasn't upset with them; they played well. I was upset for them because they lost."

"I was proud of them. They played the very best they could."

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln won the championship. Claussen said, however, that on any given day, Lincoln, Kearney or Chadron could win such a tournament.

With the state win, Lincoln now goes on to the regional championships to be held in Minneapolis. Claussen is anxious to see how a Nebraska team will be able to compete on a regional level.

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